

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Generally cloudy to-night and Saturday;
fresh southwest winds.
High water: 2:45 a. m.; 4:14 p. m.



NIGHT
EDITION

10 PAGES

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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VOL. 1—NO. 163.

FRIDAY

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FRIDAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING

FINAL LIFE OR DEATH STRUGGLE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—General Kuropatkin, between two Japanese armies, is fighting for his life to-day north of Liao-Yang. The greatest battle the world has ever known has been renewed with unexampled ferocity.

The walled city, abandoned by the Russians in their flight across the Taitse River, and its surrounding villages are in flames.

The Japanese centre continued to advance to-day driving back the Russians to effect a rejunction with the Japanese left.

**Largest Daily Paid Circulation and Largest Sales
in New England**

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.



Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd
day of September, A. D. 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

Japanese Use Captured Russian Cannon.

The Japanese pursued them vigorously, seizing Russian cannon and using the guns to shell the Liao-Yang railway station.

The battle was renewed at dawn to-day, when Field Marshal Oyama directed his left to attack the Russians near Tatszho, driving them back with great slaughter.

General Kuroki, whose entire army of 120,000 men crossed the Taitse yesterday, began an attack on Kuropatkin's main force at the same time. The battle has since raged unceasingly.

Powers Fear Yellow Peril, May End War.

(By Publishers' Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The Tageblatt "learns from high authority" that a movement is on among the powers to terminate the war by mediation. America and England are reported to be taking the most prominent part, with France supporting them.

All are animated by a fear of the so-called yellow peril if Japanese successes are carried too far. It is proposed, says the paper, to assent to Japan's annexation of Korea, but to prevent her permanent occupation of Manchuria.

Worst Disaster in Russian History.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The well-laid plans of General Kuropatkin have all gone wrong, and Liao-Yang, instead of becoming a trap for the Japanese, has proven the scene of a reverse to Russian arms, to all appearances the worst in her history.

Beaten back to the south by the combined forces of Generals Oku and Nodzu, and threatened from the rear as the result of

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA'S STORY OF RUSSIAN ROUT

BY FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA,

Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces Opposing General Kuropatkin.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

[Via Tokio, Sept. 2.]

The enemy being unable to resist our fierce attack began retiring on September 1 toward Liao-Yang. Our left and central divisions are hotly pursuing the enemy, who, in great confusion, are trying to retire to the right bank of the Taitse River.

We captured ten half centimetre cannon, which are being used to bombard Liao-Yang railway station.

On September 1 our right flank attacked the enemy at Hei-Ying-Tai, fifteen miles northeast of Liao-Yang.

Our casualties since August 29 has been 10,000 killed and wounded.

WORST DISASTER IN RUSSIAN HISTORY

(Continued from First Page.)

General Kuroki's masterly flanking movement, Kuropatkin has been forced to abandon Liao-Yang, and his forces, in great confusion, have crossed the Taitse River, retreating toward Mukden.

The Russian version of the latest move in this greatest of all conflicts has it that the retreat across the Taitse must not be considered in the light of a retreat, but as part of a well-defined plan, the object of which is to separate the opposing Japanese forces by the deep, swift-running Taitse.

As to what followed the retreat of the Russians from Liao-Yang reports differ. One report, apparently from a reliable source, has it that the city was occupied by the Japanese and that great stores of ammunition, together with cannon and food supplies, were captured.

A second report, however, current in Tokio and Rome, asserts that Liao-Yang is in flames, probably put to the torch by the Russians before they left. Neither report is confirmed, but either might readily be correct. It would be the natural move of the Japanese to occupy the city, owing to the great stores which the Russians would of necessity leave behind. On the other hand this would be readily manifest to the Russians, and it is probable, unless their retreat was made in too great confusion, that the torch would be applied to the city, to neutralize as far as possible the leaving of the city to the Japanese Army.

Military men in general believe that a battle, even fiercer, if possible, than that which has continued for days before Liao-Yang will be fought on the right bank of the Taitse. The Russian position there, for the time at least, is fully as strong as that which they occupied south of Liao-Yang, and is aided by the fact that the Japanese force on the right side of the stream is much smaller than that of General Kuropatkin.

Then, too, it will prove a far more formidable task to throw the Japanese reinforcements across the river, in the face of the terrific Russian fire which will meet them, than it was to move them about on the plain south of the city. Should General Kuroki be beaten back there is a chance that the Russian force will yet grasp victory from the defeat which they encountered yesterday.

Russians Demoralized.

Another matter, however, must be taken into consideration. There is no question that the morale of the Russian troops must have been adversely affected by the withdrawal from Liao-Yang. The Russian Army, it is true, is noted for its stamina, but it is doubtful whether any force of men, after a battle lasting from dawn to nearly midnight for days, only to end in a retreat from a position supposed to be almost impregnable, are in any condition to face an army flushed with victory.

Should the Japanese force, still to the south of the Taitse, succeed in crossing the river at once, the opinion in many quarters is that General Kuropatkin will be driven back, broken and defeated. The outcome of the fight, therefore, seems to depend on the ability or inability of Field Marshal Oyama to throw his force across the Taitse in time to save the force of General Kuroki.

In official and military quarters General Kuropatkin's move is still an enigma, to a large degree. If, as the Russian officials state, Kuropatkin was not forced by an adverse tide of battle to evacuate Liao-Yang, his act in doing so seems incomprehensible. Liao-Yang, as it stands, is the result of months of labor by the best engineers that Russia could employ, and is the place chosen by the Russian leaders for a final stand after drawing the Japanese into a trap. The city is surrounded by great walls and these were strengthened and their powers of defense added to by the erection of covered ways by which ammunition and reinforcements could be brought up from other parts to aid in the repulse of the attacking Japanese.

Was a Second Port Arthur.

The city is so situated that from its walls the Liao valley for miles around could readily be dominated. Great buildings for the storing of ammunition and stores were erected, and in these were placed sufficient material to withstand a siege of months. Had Kuropatkin withdrawn his forces within the citadel, the place, as was pointed out some days ago in these dispatches, would become a second Port Arthur, only more thoroughly fitted to withstand a siege or assault.

In both St. Petersburg and Tokio news of the fighting beyond the Taitse is awaited with great anxiety. In Tokio this anxiety is mingled with some hope; but in St. Petersburg, according to dispatches received this morning, despair is again becoming manifest, as a result of the sudden changing of the situation from one of apparent victory to one of at least partial defeat.

In both capitals it is recognized that this battle will have the effect of closing the Manchurian campaign for the season at least, and in many quarters in St. Petersburg, it is feared the event of a Russian reverse



FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA OF JAPAN, WHO TELLS OF FIGHT.

would have a disastrous effect on the spirits of the Russian soldiery, and prove the first great step toward final Japanese victory in the war.

JAPS AGAIN RENEW TITANIC BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The battle of Liao-Yang, the most desperate engagement in history, was resumed this morning.

It is estimated that on both sides 75,000 men have been killed or wounded.

The battlefield today is on the right bank of the Taitse River. General Kuropatkin has abandoned Liao-Yang, withdrawing his entire army to meet General Kuroki's flanking movement.

Russian communication with Mukden to the north is cut and train service interrupted.

General Kuroki began today's battle with an attack on the Russians in the neighborhood of Hei-Ying-Tai. The Japanese left began pressing the Russians toward Tatsusho, in dawn.

General Kuropatkin has the advantage of compactness in his new position, while the Japanese forces are divided. This advantage may be nullified by the attack of two Japanese divisions from the west, which have not yet been engaged.

Fierce Battle Resumed at Daybreak.

The great battle was resumed at dawn today, when General Kuroki attacked the retreating Russians at Hei-Ying-Tai, and the Japanese left began pressing the Russians toward Tatsusho. The Russians made a desperate stand, and the fighting was furious.

Kuropatkin has chosen the right bank of the Taitse as the most desirable position from which to give battle, which he cannot now avoid. His retreat to Mukden is cut off. Railroad and telegraph communication has been interrupted by the Japs. His army faces Kuroki's, with two Japanese divisions in his rear and the forces of Oku and Nodzu pressing forward from the south and southeast.

It is stated in St. Petersburg that the abandonment of Liao-Yang. The Japanese withdrawal of Kuropatkin's army last night took advantage of this to occupy the

fighting would be futile.

General Kuroki's passage of the Taitse

city, but the strongest part of the fighting

is yet before them. It is believed in the

Russian capital that Kuropatkin has de-

clined to fight to a finish on the field he

has now chosen.

The fighting today exceeds in fury and

bitterness that of yesterday, as yesterday's

exceeded that of any previous day. The

news from the battlefield through Tokio

and St. Petersburg, fragmentary as it is,

shows that engagement of the terrible

difficulties which might have baffled a

less successful commander. He made his

first attempt under cover of a heavy fog

hardened of the extreme Russian left, but

the evening.

The Japanese artillery, which had been

firing unceasingly for fourteen hours,

that day, ceased about 5 o'clock, and the

silence was broken by a single shot from

Kuroki's preparation for crossing the river.

These preparations included the aban-

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THE FIGHTFUL DEATH STRUGGLE ON PORT ARTHUR

JAPANESE RENEW TERRIFIC ASSAULT ON EASTERN STRONGHOLD.

RUSSIANS MAKING DESPERATE STAND

FOUR DAYS OF STUBBORN RESISTANCE TO EFFORTS TO STORM CITADEL.

Special Cable to Boston American.

CHEFOO, Sept. 2.—The Japanese today resumed the attack on Port Arthur with redoubled force.

They have captured Fort No. 6, on the northeast end of the inner line of fortifications, after a terrific fight.

The fort is now strong. It was stubbornly defended by the Russians, but the advance of the Japanese was irresistible. For three hours the attack on the fort raged. The Japanese endured a cross fire from Fort No. 2, as well as the direct fire of Fort No. 6.

They finally succeeded in silencing the guns of No. 6, and with a yell of triumph swept into the fort, the survivors among the Russians retreating pell-mell. They were pursued and many of them captured.

The other forts in the vicinity concentrated the fire from their batteries on No. 6, and the Japanese were compelled to retreat. The fort, however, is useless as a position of defense.

For four days past the Russians have been making a desperate resistance. During that time they have lost about 2,000 fighting men, according to the latest report. The Japanese have lost about 1,000 men from the stronghold, and the garrison is in a desperate condition.

The Japanese flag flew over a number of the forts which a week ago were stoutly defended by the Russians. Several Russian ships were practically driven back to the neutral zone.

STOESSEL MAY SURRENDER.

The Japanese have made preparations to celebrate the complete investment of the Russian stronghold this month. It is believed that should the defeat of General Kuroki, now in the harbor of Port Arthur, be pronounced, it is in the hands of the Japanese. It is believed that the Russian commander, General Stoessel, will surrender. Otherwise the remaining forts of the stronghold will be carried by storm, in which event there will be few survivors among the Russian garrison.

Advisors from Tokyo claim that the government expects that the Japanese will be in absolute possession of the fortress before the end of the month.

The fate of the remnant of the Russian fleet, now in the harbor of Port Arthur, is problematical. It is believed that the Japanese will force them to escape from Port Arthur, and it is believed that their commanders will agree to be taken to the Japanese, their falling into the hands of the Japanese.

JAPS ACQUAIN CALL "CHECK" ON CZAR

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

Again that impetuous, warlike man, Field Marshal Kuroki, leading up from the shore of the sea, has landed his head with a shout and "Check!"

Kuroki has retired across the Tait River, Yalu Yang, with its defenses, its great stores, probably many of its ships. In the hands of the Japanese are the fields and hills of Chosen set back. The Russian fleet is in the water. The Russian fleet is in the water.

The greatest battle in the world's history has not yet decided. The Russian fleet is in the water. The Russian fleet is in the water.

Japanese have gained what appears from this side of the world to be a tremendous advantage. Across the black and white squares of the Manchurian checkerboard, the Russian fleet is in the water. The Russian fleet is in the water.

On the other side of the board are four—Oyma, Ota, Noda and Kuroki—two are little, and quiet, and who are these leaders of the armies of Mikado. Their bodies are frail. Their faces are the faces of the oriental, tempered by the sun and the wind. Their eyes are the eyes of the oriental, tempered by the sun and the wind.

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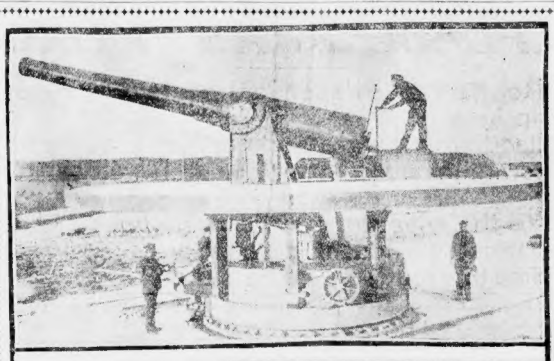
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JAPANESE NAVAL GUN FIRING ON PORT ARTHUR.

BIGGEST "BANZAI" FOR PORT ARTHUR

By Edwin H. Clough.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Everything is in readiness for the greatest "Banzai" of all. The fall of Port Arthur is to be celebrated with more pomp and circumstance than any other event in their history. Every gun in the empire will be fired every three hours, every day with faint, every evening with loud.

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I CURE MEN

AGENTS.
LIVELY AGENTS wanted everywhere in the United States to sell the "I CURE MEN" medicine. The medicine is a cure for all diseases of the male sex, and is sold by the bottle. The price is \$1.00 per bottle. The medicine is sold by the bottle. The price is \$1.00 per bottle.

HELP WANTED—Male.
WANTED—Experienced male with reference to the position of a clerk or a bookkeeper. The position is in a large office. The salary is \$1.00 per week. The position is in a large office. The salary is \$1.00 per week.

HELP WANTED—Female.
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Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

"LOVE THAT HAS LASTED PURE AND SIMPLE IS LOVE PERFECTED. THE CROWNING LOVE OF ALL"



First Love

By Beatrice Fairfax.

“**Y**OUR eyes is blue and they’s pity,” said a soft baby voice. I turned at the sound, and right there on prosaic Fifth avenue was being enacted a love-story in embryo. A tiny girl of about three years was gazing intently into the eyes of a young Romeo of five. As she uttered her pretty compliment she patted him softly.

And she had her reward, for after staring at her in solemn silence for at least two minute the boy answered, "I likes you, Bessie," and they trotted

When All the World Is Young

off hand band, a pair of unconscious baby lovers.

It is in the schoolroom that the first faint stirrings of love are felt. The small girl awakens to the fact that she has power to wound or charm a fellow being. The boy, who has heretofore represented all that was tormenting and objectionable in her eyes, suddenly becomes a source of interest and pleasure.

With his little ways of coquetry she lead him on until the boy, who really doesn't know what's the matter with him, suddenly discovers that all of life excepting that part represented by two blue eyes and a blond "pig-tail" is flat, stale and unprofitable.

This is really the happiest stage of love, for though, of course, deadly rivals and petty jealousies will creep into Eden, the happy dwellers therein live but for the day, with the past and no future to mar their bliss.

Then comes the stage of girl and boy love, when the whole world is one rosy cloud of bliss. All wonderful things that are going to do, the girl, gazing at him with shining eyes, thinks never was there a braver, finer man than this young lover of hers.

Together they plan a glorious future, a future where failure has no part. It is the stage of faith in all things, and in love more than all else put together.

"Hand in Hand On Our Wedding D

There is a dear old song call
 "Darby and Joan," which runs:
 Hand in hand on our wedding day,
 Hand in hand when our hair is gray,
 Sorrow and song for every one as it
 Years roll by.

Darby, dear, but my heart was wild
 When we buried our baby child.
 Ah! lad, how you cheered me then:
 "Things will be better, sweet wife, again."

In many ways the happiest time in
 the stages of love is when "hand
 and on their wedding day" they sit
 confidently toward the future, and
 in some ways it is the hardest time
 all.

There are many disappointments to

"Ah, Lad, How You Cheered Me Then"

met and faced. The glamour of engaged life does not always shine so brightly after marriage.

The love is almost lost in the busy, hard-working husband.

After the first year things swing to their natural places. The young people have grown accustomed to each other's habits and if they are sensible and intend living happily together have determined to make the best of things.

Many young couples have acknowledged afterward that love was perilously near flitting during the first year of married life.

Then there comes another stage in the love when husband and wife are all

“Hand in Hand When Our Hair Is Gray”

in all or nothing to each other, and that is the stage when the wife is apt to become too much engrossed in her children and household cares.

The husband drifts slowly away, finding his amusement in outside places, and people until he is a mere figurehead in his own home, and this just at the time when there is a great deal to be commended in the should stand closer together than at any other time.

Who can so comfort a woman in time of sorrow as the one with whom she has travelled hand in hand for so many years, and who should be the companion toward whom a man most naturally turns as the woman who was the choice

of his love?

When they find themselves drifting apart they should cry "Halt!" at once, and at all costs right matters.

The man and woman who, walking "hand in hand when their hair is gray," can look back through all the years and say, "We have found our joys and sorrows hand in hand; our paths have been paths of peace because we walked together; we have reached the very pinnacle of happiness."

The love that has lasted pure and serene through all life's ups-and-downs, that has been tested by the fires of affliction, is love perfected, the crowning love of all. **BEATRICE FAIRFAX.**

Married to Mystery Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Esther Vassil, a poor girl supporting an invalid father, is induced by a strange woman to consent to become a courtesan for large sums of money. All she knows of her husband is name only is that he is a coward and his name is Basil. Esther felt no passion to pass her by. She made no sound as she walked across a faint fluttering of the flimsy skirt; she wore thin, delicately made white shoes, but they were discolored and sodden with moisture. Esther felt no fear. There was none. She made voice rose and fell like was as if the words half spoken. Esther allowed her alone. She made no arouse Lilian from her

[illegible][illegible]

It was not the Terror—the possessed creature she feared. She much better real at once. The figure was that of a woman, and it advanced noiselessly, its arms extended along the path where the grass had been beaten down that led from the house to the church.

But when the stranger began raised her head and looked at him, he started and fell. What strange prelude to the moonlight play! She had been alone amidst the trees lying in alarm from the woman when she had come to see, for surely this was Lilian bowed down by a rare fantastic evening dress and with her fair hair loosened, but Lilian without a wonder.

“Lilian, Lilian,” she cried, “how foolish of me. I did not recognize you at first. I was a little frightened, too. But this strange place sets on more nerves, and the moonlight—yet it was you I came to see.”

As she gazed as she spoke awaiting until Lillian should come up to her. To her surprise the advancing woman made no answer and there was no change in the expression of her face. It was as if she had not seen Esther or realized that any one stood in her path.

"Lillian!" cried Esther again and her voice sounded strange and unnatural in the silence of the night. The woman—Lillian, if it was she—was now abreast of her and

***Boston American's Thrilling Story
of Present Day Life in Boston***

curious evidence—it were half sung and half recited. "You must follow me, follow," she laughed. "Do you understand? Where I go you must go. If I run you must run; if I stop, you must stop. It is good to be here, is it not? Here among the dead—I

[illegible]

...from down steps, and she was looking at him. But like this she was looking at him, and the pre-
...and the pre-
...there was. It was
...that she was in the
...beloved and descended
...in five lines.
...he pushed the door. It
...was open. He was
...beyond her, then,
...disappeared from the
...white shadow turned and beckoned to
...was close to that direction.
...white shadow turned and beckoned to
...was close to that direction.

He reached the stairs. How dark it
...Yes, surely, the door had been left
...open! He saw the shadow of the
...glimmering through the aperture, door.
...With difficulty she climbed the stairs.
...As she went, she realized again that the
...door must be shut, and she closed
...closed automatically, and she would turn
...back. She was alone. She was alone.
...Her groping hands felt the door and
...the door was shut. She was alone.
...her efforts were in vain.

...to the door. She was alone.
...to the door. She was alone.
...to the door. She was alone.

TO BE CONTINUED.

YOU CAN BE MADE BEAUTIFUL

How facial defects may be instantly removed is told in a full page feature, illustrated with a wealth of photographs in the magazine section of next Sunday's **BOSTON AMERICAN**.

NEW HEAD CLERK
FROM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WITTE

THE NEW CHIEF ACCOUNTANT AND THE NEW HEAD CLERK

Advice to the LIFE OF

LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS PAIRIE: Modesty and shyness have hitherto been my virtues, but now I must cast all these aside and ask your advice in a matter that causes me considerable anxiety. I am desperately in love with a handsome girl of twenty, who is eight years my junior. All those who seem to reciprocate my affections, that is when we are alone, tell me that I should not be so foolish. Do you think she does this to tease me, or is she only wishing to keep me from making a rash proposal to her now and learn my fate or wait until she is twenty-one?
Yours truly,
BOSTON.

[illegible][illegible]

will help your case, unless it is giving him his own way. Tell him the best thing he can do is to go back to the other girl. I do not think it will be very long before he changes his mind and will beg you to take him back. It will not help

[illegible]

of Hourman, avails in a remarkable essay, beautifully illustrated, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN, that even kings are not exempt from the nagging wife. She is very careful not to mention names. But read her words; maybe you can guess.

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THE NEW HEAD CLERK

FROM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



THEIR KINGS?

Carmen Sylvia, the poet-queen of Roumania, avers in a remarkable essay, beautifully illustrated, in the Magazine Section of next **SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN**, that even kings are not exempt from the nagging wife. She is very careful not to mention names. But read her words: maybe you can guess.

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Mr. Martyr

WITH A GLADSOME HEART HE ENTERS INTO
THE INNOCENT GAMES OF HIS CHILDREN

for a millionaire.

SPARKS (aside)—Ye gods! She has two weeks' salary. I'll be ruined! how to market? Well, I guess yes—

for every fatality caused by the render
whether occurring through the carelessness
of the individual or not. CITIZEN.